

SASEBO SOUNDINGS

Secretary of Defense pays visit to USS Essex

USS Essex (LHD 2) Public Affairs

United States Secretary of Defense (SECDEF) Donald Rumsfeld came aboard USS Essex (LHD 2) to visit crewmembers and re-enlist 30 Sailors and two Marines from Essex, Essex battlegroup ships, embarked detachments and ships participating in the Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training (CARAT) Exercise in port Singapore on June 4.

Rumsfeld said he was proud to visit the ship and see so many committed Americans working in the United States Navy. He noted that today's Essex Sailors are keeping a strong, dedicated tradition alive.

"There was an Essex in the fleet when my father served and there was an Essex when I served," said Rumsfeld. "The name Essex has had a fine, distinguished history. The ship's illustrious name and legacy, that dates back to post-Revolutionary War times, carries on thanks to all of you who serve aboard this great ship."

After the re-enlistment ceremony, Rumsfeld fielded questions from more than 900 Sailors and Marines on the flight deck. Navy re-enlistee Disbursing Clerk 3rd Class (SW) Shawn Berens asked Rumsfeld about the status of the long-anticipated ships with high-tech, state-of-the-art capabilities coming to the Pacific region.

"If you keep on re-enlisting, the ships are bound to show up here eventually," said Rumsfeld. Berens gave Rumsfeld a 'thumbs up' sign and the flight deck group found humor in his response to the Petty Officer.

When asked about the speculation of a terrorist attack in the United States this summer, Rumsfeld said people should remain aware the warnings posted by government officials are in place for a reason. To protect us all from a similar, September 11, 2001 attack.

He said, "Anyone who suggests we are immune to a

possible terrorist attack doesn't understand the threat levels we impose. We're closer to the beginning than we are to the end on winning the war on terrorism. As we approach the 60th Anniversary of the Invasion of Normandy, we should be reminded that freedom is always worth fighting for, and worth dying for," said Rumsfeld. "As it was 60 years ago when we fought for the freedom of the world, we will continue to fight and 'root out' all the terrorists in existence."

Rumsfeld was also asked about future pay raises for service members.

"The budget is slated for a 3.5% raise next year but after Congress and everyone runs through that proposal... we can't give a definite answer at this time."

In closing, Rumsfeld delivered a sincere message from the United States to all aboard Essex.



Changi Naval Base, Singapore – Secretary of Defense (SECDEF) Donald Rumsfeld receives sideboy honors as he crosses the quarterdeck of Amphibious Assault Ship USS Essex, June 4. (Official U.S. Navy photo by Photographer's Mate Airman Travis M. Burns)

"Your country, your President and especially this one American standing before you today, is deeply grateful for all your hard work and sacrifice. We owe you all so very much for what you're doing for the United States and the freedom of the world."

Rumsfeld is in Singapore to meet with Singaporean officials and attend the annual 'Shangri-La Dialog' conference of Pacific nations.

National Day of Mourning

CFAS Public Affairs

President Bush has declared Friday, June 11, 2004, as a National Day of Mourning for former President Ronald Reagan, who passed away Saturday, June 5.

June 11 will be treated as an official holiday by Fleet Activities Sasebo (CFAS) and its tenant commands. This will apply to Japanese employees.

According to Cmdr. Bernie Wang, CFAS chief staff officer, all operations and activities scheduled for June 11 remain part of the "mission essential" definition, and all personnel assigned to support those operations will be required to work. This includes Japanese employees.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld sent out a special message saying President Ronald Reagan's resolve in the defense of freedom helped change the course of modern history. Among President Reagan's many legacies, he restored America's pride in the men and women who wear the military uniform. Rumsfeld said President Reagan had the conviction and personal courage to provide the nation and the free world with directional leadership at a time when it was so sorely needed.

E. J. King class of 2004 graduates

JO3 Rebekah Blowers

CFAS Public Affairs

The E.J. King class of 2004 graduated Saturday, June 5 at the Community and Education Center.

Twenty six students graduated and 10 graduated with honors. Speeches from the senior class president, vice president, salutatorian, student council president and valedictorian were given along with words from the senior class advisor and Japan District Superintendent.

Students gave each other words of advice and wisdom to take with them during their next steps in life. Senior Class President Jessie Bantug said that overcoming obstacles has



A graduating senior is congratulated by Commander, Fleet Activities Sasebo Capt. Michael L. James as she receives her diploma June 5. (Official U.S. Navy photo by JO3 Rebekah Blowers)

and will help her classmates realize their potential, strength and willpower. Glaiza Ibarra, the senior class vice president said the students' parents, teachers and friends had given them guidance and direction and now it was their turn to 'switch seats' and drive in their own directions.

"Make your dreams happen. You must have faith that reaching your goals is possible," said Richard Hernandez, the salutatorian.

Student council president, Vincent Villano followed his speech by saying that his class was like the snapshots taken for the yearbook. He said they were live snapshots, growing and changing, trying to fit in the rectangles and squares of the world. He thanked the community for appreciating the classes' successes.

"As the pictures developed [throughout high school] so did we. As
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Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Scattered Rainshowers	Occasional Rainshowers	Mostly to Partly Cloudy
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Summer safety for children: Is the playground friend or foe?

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CFAS Public Affairs

Playground safety is important to the Sasebo community and is coming to the forefront of the Navy.

According to Chuck Carr, Fleet Activities Sasebo (CFAS) safety inspector, playgrounds are becoming more of a danger, as far as hazards and injuries, than occupational hazards. Many stateside organizations like the Center for Disease Control have been tracking data of playground injuries.

“From 1999 to the present, almost 200,000 children have been hurt on playgrounds and they are getting more hazardous,” said Carr. According to Carr, who is also a licensed

playground inspector, the playground design, equipment and installation are usually safe. It becomes unsafe once unattended children get on the playground.

“A playground is supposed to be a fun place, an educational and social environment. But, many times, children do things that to us would be dangerous and they don’t know enough to consider the consequences,” Carr said.

He continued saying that the number one safety hazard is children falling off of equipment or getting entangled or entrapped in the equipment.

Carr, along with James Whalen, CFAS safety manager, said according to CFAS Instruction 1752.1b, children 10 years old and younger must be accompanied by a parent

or proper supervisor at all times. This is especially critical at the playground. Carr and Whalen suggest walking through the playground for any hazardous materials inspecting the playground before allowing children to play.

“Check the slides to make sure they are not too hot and inspect the area for any dangerous debris that the kids could get into,” Carr said.

He encourages any one who sees a safety discretion to report it immediately.

“We hope the public doesn’t think that because safety comes and inspects the playgrounds once or twice a year, that they are always going to be free from danger,” Carr said.

“Safety starts within each individual, but for children, safety starts in the house and home. You can’t expect safety and security from the neighbors - parents need to be responsible for their children themselves,” Carr said. For more information, contact the Safety Office at 252-2703.

Security explains its new Main Gate metal pole inserts

JO3 Rebekah Blowers

CFAS Public Affairs

The Fleet Activities Sasebo (CFAS) Security Detachment would like to inform drivers about the metal pole inserts recently installed at the Main Gate to replace the orange safety cones.

According to Master-at-Arms 1st Class Kevin Davis, the poles are a force protection tool and he wants drivers to be aware.

In the future, if drivers decide to by-pass the saber teeth at the outbound lane of the Main Gate, the metal pole inserts will be used

to keep vehicles from driving towards the gate from the outbound lane.

Davis added that all of the force protection tools seen on base are utilized for the protection of Sasebo Sailors and their families as well as Navy assets.

For more information, contact the Security Office at 252-3726.



Security will replace the orange cones shown with metal pole inserts as a force protection tool at the Main Gate. (Official U.S. Navy photo by JO3 Rebekah Blowers)

Recognition for May's VOM



May's Volunteer of the Month, receives a certificate and the gratitude of Commander, Fleet Activities Sasebo Capt. Michael L. James in recognition of her contributions to Sasebo's public affairs programs. Her work as lead copy editor, writer and photographer for Sasebo Soundings over a three-year period and her role as co-creator of the new and innovative command "Welcome Aboard" CD were cited at a ceremony held in her honor June 3 at CFAS Headquarters Building 80. Congratulations from the entire Sasebo community for your outstanding efforts. (Official U.S. Navy photo by PH3 Ian W. Anderson)

Community Calendar:

Saikai Pearl Sea Center Film Festival- Now until Sept. 30 at the Saikai Pearl Sea Center Imax Dome Theater. "To be an Astronaut" plays until June 15.

Photo Exhibition by Shinwa Bank Retirees- Now until June 18 at the Shinwa Bank Main Branch Lounge from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Ajisai (Hydrangeas) Festival- Sunday, June 13 at Kosaza-cho Kaneko Ajisai-en. FMI, contact the Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC).

Street Dancers Live- Sunday, June 13 at Arkas Sasebo Event Hall at 6 p.m. About 50 local dancers perform "As One Live Vol. 2."

Joy Club Music Ensemble- Saturday, June 19 at the Sasebo City Community Center, 5th floor.

Mentally handicapped people and their supporters are holding this moving concert. FMI, call Kiyoko-san at 252-3781.

Father's Day Special Sunset Cruise- Sunday, June 20 at Kashimae Pier. They are only taking 60 couples for this cruise so call 28-4187 to sign up.

The 5th Summer Concert in Emukae- Sunday, June 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the Emukae Culture Center in Emukae-cho. Includes pianists and choirs. FMI, contact FFSC.

Fort McHenry recognizes Asian-Pacific Americans

JO2(SW) Stephen Haynes
Fort McHenry Public Affairs

USS FORT MCHENRY, At Sea — While in the middle of one exercise and preparing for another, the crew of USS Fort McHenry (LSD 43) took time out to celebrate the contributions made by Asian-Pacific Americans during a ceremony May 30.

Fort McHenry was wrapping up its participation in exercise Southeast Asia Cooperation Against Terrorism and en route to Singapore to participate in exercise Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training (CARAT) when Sailors commemorated Asian Pacific heritage month.

President George W. Bush proclaimed May as Asian Pacific heritage month May 7, and called upon the people of the United States to reflect upon the history of Asian-Pacific Americans and their many contributions to America.

The celebration began with the national anthem and words from Cmdr. Mark. E. Weber, Fort McHenry's commanding officer.

"It's an honor for me to have the opportunity to participate in Fort McHenry's Asian-Pacific Heritage



USS FORT MCHENRY(LSD 43), South China Sea-- An Ensign from USS Fort McHenry's deck department uses his Tae-Kwon-Do skills to kick through a board held by a liaison officer from the Korean navy during an Asian-Pacific Heritage celebration held May 30. (Official U.S. Navy photo by JO2(SW) Stephen Haynes)

celebration," said Weber. "On Fort McHenry, we have a diverse cross-section of enlisted Sailors and officers. They come from every state, race, religion and background imaginable. About 14 percent of our crew is of Asian-Pacific heritage."

"American diversity has always been a great strength of our nation, and it is not just a strength of our nation but of our Navy, as well," said Weber.

During the celebration, Fort McHenry's crew was treated to a variety of performances from traditional Philippine songs and dances, short skits preformed by the crew, a hula dance and a martial arts demonstration.

"I thought the entire performance was great. I was shocked. I didn't know some of the crew members could break the boards like that," said Storekeeper 3rd Class Christopher Peavy, of Fort McHenry's supply department. "I also liked the way the crew danced. The crew band was good, I didn't think they could play like they did. It was great."

Fort McHenry is a dock landing ship permanently forward deployed to Sasebo, Japan, as part of the Navy's only forward deployed amphibious force, the USS Essex (LHD 2) Expeditionary Strike Group. The ship is currently assigned to the CARAT Task Group and will exercise throughout Southeast Asia this summer.

E. J. King students receive awards during ceremony June 3

Amy Brennan
E.J. King Correspondent

On Thursday, June 3, E. J. King High School students, faculty members, parents and community members filed into the Showboat Theater for the 2003-2004 E. J. King High School Awards Ceremony.

The annual awards ceremony commenced with the E. J. King Chorus entertaining the crowd upon arrival, the E. J. King NJROTC and E. J. King Band presenting the colors and King's newly-elected student council president, Scott Macri, leading the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance. After a brief welcome by high school counselor Robert Victoria and Commander, Fleet Activities Sasebo (CFAS, Capt. Michael L. James, the ceremony began.

The presentation of scholarships to graduating seniors, always a high point of the awards ceremony, brought excited applause from classmates, friends and parents. Many of these scholarships required the students to undergo a rigorous application process, including verifying

information with the school's Student Affairs Office, gathering recommendations from teachers and writing essays on various topics. Committees were formed by base organizations to make decisions about scholarship recipients, and the results were presented during the ceremony. E.J. King would like to thank the following CFAS organizations for their generous contributions to our school, students, and the community, which totaled over \$30,000 in local scholarships:

- Black History Month Committee
- DECA Defense Commissary
- Navy League
- Nippon Lodge #9
- Officers' Spouses Club
- ROTC
- Sasebo Officials' Association
- Wardroom Association

E.J. King would also like to extend special recognition to

Capt. James, CFAS Command Master Chief (SS) Bill Lowmon, CFAS Blue Gold Officer Mrs. Keaney, and parents, grandparents, and family members of E. J. King students who traveled from Guam, Korea, and the United States to be part of the year-end student festivities.

In addition to the senior awards, a wide variety of other awards were presented to underclassmen. These included the Army Scholar-Athlete Awards, Athlete of the Year Awards, the Cobra Awards, King Idol Award, Silver and Gold Presidential Awards for Outstanding Achievement, recognition of a Naval Academy appointment, and awards in every subject area for improvement, achievement, effort, and attitude.

As part of an annual tradition, the ceremony concluded with the recognition of seniors by Principal Linda Connelly, in which each 2004 graduate was called to the front of the stage, recognized for their individual contributions to E. J. King, and wished well for the future. This is the largest graduating class in E. J. King history.

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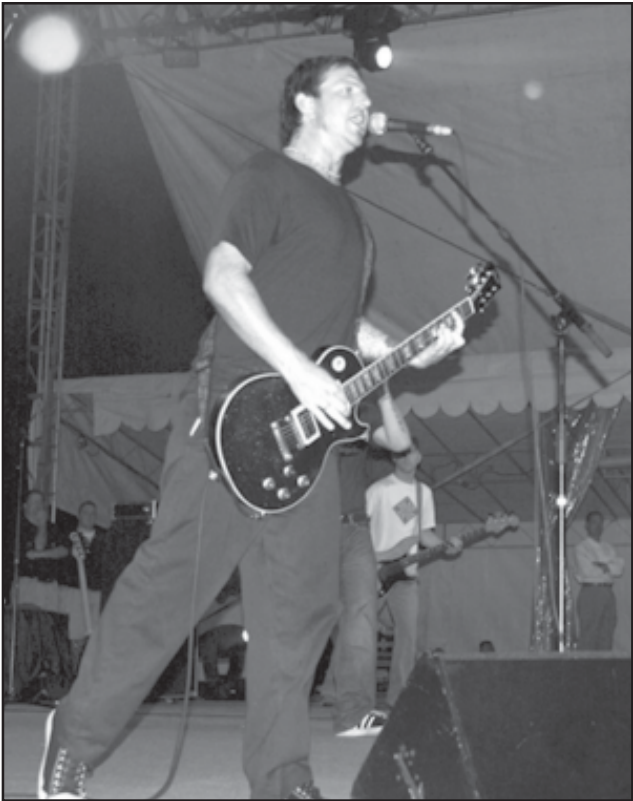
you picked up the pictures, you also picked up the negatives. You have taken our pictures, seen our negatives, but framed our successes," Villano said.

Valedictorian Kyle Aquino talked about how the Sasebo community has molded the students into who they are today and some of the benefits of living in a small community.

"There are tons of benefits [to King school] that people seem to overlook. Like, you get to travel almost every weekend if you are involved in extra curricular activities," Aquino said.

Aquino never expected to be valedictorian of his senior class. As a younger student he said he used to get into trouble and spend plenty of time in detention and the principal's office. But, after coming to Sasebo, through his friends and teachers, he changed his path and began studying and staying out of trouble.

Anne Webb, senior class advisor, said that all of the kids overcame many obstacles to get to graduation. She added they all have their own talents and are sure to be great successes.



Dishwalla's guitarist rocks the crowd at Singapore's Sembawang Naval Base's Terror Club field June 1. The Santa Barbara, Calif., based band recently played at Pacific installations in Korea, Yokosuka and Misawa. (Official U.S. Navy photo by JO1(SW) James Evans Coyle)

Dishwalla rocks Essex, Pacific bases

USS Essex (LHD 2) Public Affairs

Multi-platinum record selling rock band Dishwalla gave a special concert for service members at Singapore's Sembawang Naval Base's Terror Club field on June 1.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) sponsored buses filled with excited riders departed Singapore's Changi Pier and arrived at Sembawang with time to relax in the open air setting before the band hit the stage.

Dishwalla recently played at Pacific installations in Korea, Yokosuka, and Misawa, and they received a warm welcome from service members in Spain, Bahrain and Greece.

Dishwalla's lead singer R.J. Richards said the Santa Barbara, Calif. based band is thrilled to be able to get these gigs overseas to play for military crowds. Richards noted this time in the band's life is one where they'll look upon with a special sense of accomplishment.

"It's an honor to be playing for the people who give so much," said Richards. " We never even think to complain about life on the road and maybe having to stay in one hotel after another. We think of the military and what kind of sacrifice they have to go through everyday. It's a privilege to come out here and play a long set and get the crowd into our music."

Dishwalla drummer Pete Maloney has a special place in his heart for the military. Maloney's father graduated from the Naval Academy in 1927 and spent his time in the service as a Naval Correspondent Photographer. Maloney said his

Dad was extremely proud to have served and he talked of his time in the Navy often while Maloney was growing up.

"He was, like, 63 when I was born but it was a part of his life and we had pictures around the house of him in uniform. I looked at the pictures and they always seemed to have this really cool mystic about them. The Navy experience was a good time in his life and it helped shape the person he became."

Richards said the band plans to play a few more military spots in the Pacific and then head home to record their next album.

"We're going back to Yokosuka and maybe play some smaller club dates in the city," added Richards, "We admire all of you in the military and all you do."

Dishwalla reached #15 on the Billboard charts in 1998 with the song "Counting Blue Cars." The song also went on to win Billboard's 'Song of the Year.'

Dishwalla is coming to Sasebo!

Don't miss Dishwalla live at the CFAS Housing Welcome Center parking lot on Tuesday, June 15. Concert begins at 4:30 p.m. as part of a Fleet Appreciation Celebration. There will be an autograph signing after the event.

Religious Ministries to celebrate life June 19

JO3 Rebekah Blowers
CFAS Public Affairs

The Fleet Activities Sasebo (CFAS) Religious Ministries Department is hosting a special cooperative Christian service Saturday, June 19 below Galaxies Club at 5 p.m.

The event, named "Celebrate Life: It is a Gift from God," has a three fold purpose. According to Cmdr. Harvey Ranard, CFAS command Chaplain, the service will stress the importance of the spiritual dimension of life, the importance of taking care of one

another and to talk about suicide prevention.

Ranard said that it is a proven fact that people who have a faith or spiritual connection

deal with the stressors of life better and is an important source of strength. The goal of the event is to make a connection between the chapel and the different faith groups, on and off base, and the Sailors, especially those on the waterfront.

"The primary purpose of CFAS is to support the ships, and Religious Ministries is no different. We want to support those who work so hard aboard the ships spiritually, or anyway we can," Ranard said.

The event will have music and dramatic events that the Chaplain says he hopes will draw Sailors in. They are planning on greeting every Sailor that walks by with a cold bottle of water, a bag of home baked goods and two information packets. One packet will be a brochure of all the services from different faith groups offered in Sasebo and one will be focused on suicide prevention and awareness. The service will also give Sailors the opportunity to meet people from their faith group and to get involved with what they offer here.

"If we make a difference in just one Sailor's life, it will all be worth it."

- Cmdr. Harvey Ranard
CFAS Command Chaplain

He said the common goal of all the faith groups in Sasebo is to support one another and the Sailors and families here, so they came together in a unified effort to

reach out to the Sailors in the community.

"If we make a difference in just one Sailor's life, it will all be worth it. Hopefully it will be more than that, but it will be enough if we touch just one Sailor," Ranard said.

For more information, contact the Religious Ministries Department at 252-3380.

Sailors build friendships in Singapore

JO2 (SW) Stephen Haynes
USS Fort McHenry Public Affairs

SINGAPORE (NNS) — Sailors and Coast Guardsmen from the exercise Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training (CARAT) Task Group spent June 2 ashore to spruce up a job training facility here.

Working with sailors from the Republic of Singapore navy, the U.S. crew made new friends, as well.

From USS Fort McHenry (LSD 43), USS Russell (DDG 59) and U.S. Coast Guard High Endurance Cutter Mellon (WHEC 717), the U.S. Sailors painted a common area and helped build a new fence at the Yio Chu Kang Job Development Center, which provides training for disadvantaged adults.

The center is part of the Movement for the Intellectually Disabled of Singapore (MINDS) network of facilities. MINDS is one of the oldest and largest non-governmental organizations of its kind in Singapore, providing assistance to more than 2,000 people.

Community relations (COMREL) projects give Sailors an opportunity to take part in something beneficial to the larger community, and Sailors say they relish in the positive feeling after the job is done.

"I thought that the COMREL was great, because I like having the chance to work with people from other countries. It makes me feel good to help other people," said Storekeeper 3rd Class Jenovitz Dancel, of Fort McHenry's supply department.

While some Sailors just think about getting off the ship to explore the local scenery, community service projects give them options in foreign ports that can help those less fortunate.

"COMRELs like this are important. They give us the opportunity to get out and interact with the locals," said Chief Operations Specialist David McAlister, of Fort McHenry's operations department. "COMRELs give Sailors on the ship something worthwhile to do."

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For more information, contact CMDR. H.E. Ranard, CFAS Command Chaplain at 252-3380.

Singaporean sailors sample Navy life aboard Fort McHenry

JO2 Robert N. Sealover

USS Fort McHenry (LSD 43) Public Affairs

CHANGI NAVAL BASE, Singapore — A group of Republic of Singapore Navy sailors took a familiarization tour of dock landing ship USS Fort McHenry (LSD 43) June 1 during the Singapore phase of exercise Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training (CARAT).

While touring the ship, the group of approximately 25 Singapore sailors was able to get a sense of what the U.S. Navy does and how its ships operate.

“It’s important when you’re working with a foreign navy that each crew understands what the other’s capabilities are so that we gain a full appreciation for one another and can work together more efficiently,” said Lt. Cmdr. Kristy Doyle, Fort McHenry’s executive officer. “Then, we can begin to build unit level proficiency. With them having seen how our ship is laid out, when we go through the planning and execution processes, they will have a frame of reference to look back on.”

During the tour, the Singapore sailors were shown various areas of interest ranging from the ship’s Close-In Weapons System (CIWS) on the top, and the welldeck for amphibious operations down at the waterline.

“The tour was very organized, and very professional,” said Staff Sgt. Vi Jay, who is the equivalent to a boatswain’s mate in the U.S. Navy, on his first tour of a U.S. ship. “Everyone was friendly and answered all the questions we had. There were really a lot of things [that were] the same about our ships. It was interesting to see.”

“It was an eye-opener. The ship was so big. I think I learned a lot. My favorite part was the galley when we ate lunch,” said 2nd Sgt. J.C. Lee, a navy electrician.

The tour was a chance for the two navies to talk to each other on a professional basis, and exchange general information about their ships and life in each service. By

starting off on the right foot, Fort McHenry laid the foundation for the rest of their deployment.

“I think it’s a great way to start off. It’s the first country that we’re working with, so it sets the precedence of how the rest of the cruise will work,” said Lt. Cmdr. Ricky Robins, Fort McHenry’s supply officer. “We’re able to show others that we really are trying to forge unity and foster goodwill.”

The opportunity for sharing information was a two-way street.

“I got to learn a little about them and their interests, and learn about some of the differences between our ships that they told me about,” said Culinary Specialist 3rd Class John Wilshire of Fort McHenry’s supply department.

“I think that once the Sailors start to interact with each other they see that they are a lot more like each other than they originally might have thought,” said Doyle. “Anytime you can build that kind of relationship at the one-on-one level, it adds to the bigger relationship between services, between countries.”

The CARAT task group, consisting of Fort McHenry, Coast Guard High Endurance Cutter Mellon (WHEC 717), USS Russell (DDG 59), USS McCampbell (DDG 85) and USS Salvor



File photo of USS Fort McHenry (LSD 43) (Released by CFAY Public Affairs)

(ARS 52), over the next few months, will be participating in similar events with their counterparts in Singapore and in the Philippines, Thailand, Brunei and Malaysia. While the exercise focuses on skills areas such as diving and salvage, at-sea maneuvering, communications and command and control, the Sailors and Coast Guardsmen will also take time during each CARAT phase to participate in civil affairs, medical, dental and community.

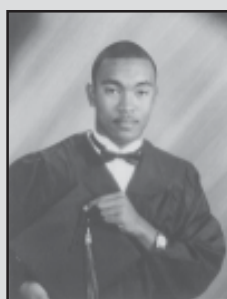
Black History Month scholarship awarded

JO3 Rebekah Blowers

CFAS Public Affairs

The Black History Month Committee awarded a \$500 scholarship June 7.

The awardee recently graduated from E.J. King High School and is the first recipient of this annual scholarship.



Scholarship Awardee

According to Chief Culinary Specialist (SW/AW) Wendall James of the Black History Month Committee, the scholarship is awarded to a student who is good in academics, participates in sports and is a community leader. The recipient was the commanding officer of the Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps at E.J. King and the captain of the King basketball team.

He plans to attend San Diego State University in August to major in Business Management.

According to James, the committee has promised to award a \$1,000 scholarship to a deserving student next year and he encourages future seniors to apply for the award.

For more information, contact 252-3731.

Wheelchock - the Seabees’ best friend

JOSN Sarah Mellen

AFN Sasebo

She’s been run over three times. Both of her hips have been replaced by steel plates. Her only duty as a First Class Petty Officer is to welcome anyone who comes into her office spaces.

Not many people know of the Seabee mascot, a white dog of mixed heritage, known as Wheelchock. As far as anyone can tell, she’s been part of the Seabee detachments for seven years, passed on to each new group that comes to Sasebo. Wheelchock seems to be a permanent fixture, lying casually about to calmly greet everyone who stops by. She’s rarely seen outside, though, preferring to stay safely inside, where her human shipmates can keep an eye on her.

Wheelchock got her name because of her unfortunate habit of falling asleep under trucks and getting run over. A Wheelchock is a piece of wood placed against the wheel of a heavy vehicle to keep it from rolling backwards. Wheelchock has had extensive reconstructive surgery on her hips and back legs.

Woodchock is a First Class Petty Officer and has the paperwork to prove it. But her duties are and she does



First Class Petty Officer and Seabee mascot, Wheelchock

her part to boost morale.

“Everyone seems to give her her own pat. Some people go and bring her other food, like they’re not supposed to. Other than that, she’s welcomed by all,” said Builder 2nd Class Doug Fogle.

Even though the current Seabee detail is leaving soon, Woodchock will stay on to give the next group something to care for in place of home.



Congratulations to Sasebo’s Scholars!

The Sasebo Scholar’s Award, which recognizes students with a 4.0 grade point average for the 2003-2004 school year was presented on June 8, 2004.



UPCOMING EVENTS & MOVIES



OPALINE

Big Glove Boxing,
Arm Wrestling,
Jousting, Sumo,
Live Concert,
Food and more!

DISHWALLA

LIVE IN CONCERT

Tuesday, June 15 • 3 p.m.

CFAS Housing Welcome Center Parking Lot
Concert begins at 4:30 p.m.



Movie Schedule for
June 11 - June 18

FEATURED PREMIERE



Rated: PG-13

Starring: Dennis Quaid, Jake Gyllenhaal, Emmy Rossum, Sela Ward and Joe Cobden

Professor Adrian Hall is trying to save the world from the effects of global warming while also trying to get to his son who is in New York City as part of a scholastic competition, when the city is overwhelmed by the chilling beginnings of the new Ice Age. In addition to all of the other challenges Dr. Hall faces, he's also going against the flow as humanity races south to warmer climes, and he's nearly the only one going north.

SHOWBOAT THEATER

TELEPHONE: 252-3822

FRIDAY, JUNE 11	SATURDAY, JUNE 12	SUNDAY, JUNE 13	MONDAY, JUNE 14	TUESDAY, JUNE 15	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16	THURSDAY, JUNE 17	FRIDAY, JUNE 18
5 p.m. (PG-13) *The Day After Tomorrow 7:30 p.m. (PG-13) *Johnson Family Vacation 10 p.m. (PG-13) The Alamo	2 p.m. (PG) Home on the Range 4:30 p.m. (PG-13) Jersey Girl 7 p.m. (PG-13) The Day After Tomorrow 9:30 p.m. (PG-13) Johnson Family Vacation	2 p.m. (PG-13) Johnson Family Vacation 5:30 p.m. (PG-13) The Day After Tomorrow 8 p.m. (R) The Girl Next Door	6 p.m. (PG) **The Prince & Me 8:30 p.m. (R) The Passion of the Christ	6 p.m. (PG-13) **Van Helsing 8:30 p.m. (PG-13) Walking Tall	2 p.m. (PG) Home on the Range 6 p.m. (PG-13) Connie and Carla 8:30 p.m. (PG-13) Jersey Girl	6 p.m. (PG) Shrek 2 8:30 p.m. (PG-13) The Alamo	5 p.m. (PG) *Ella Enchanted 7:30 p.m. (PG-13) *Laws of Attraction 9:30 p.m. (R) *Kill Bill Vol. 2 Midnight (PG-13) Johnson Family Vacation

HARIO VILLAGE THEATER

TELEPHONE: 252-8753

FRIDAY, JUNE 11	SATURDAY, JUNE 12	SUNDAY, JUNE 13	MONDAY, JUNE 14	TUESDAY, JUNE 15	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16	THURSDAY, JUNE 17	FRIDAY, JUNE 18
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JOHNSON FAMILY VACATION (PG-13)
Starring: Bruce Willis, Matthew Perry, Amanda Peet, Kevin Pollak and Natasha Henstridge
AAA can't help the roadside emergency that is the Johnson Family Vacation. Even the onboard navigation system has a meltdown on Nate Johnson and his family's cross-country trek to their annual family reunion/grudge match. Reluctantly along for the ride are Nate's wife who's only in it for the kids; their rapper-wannabe son; their teenage daughter who's fashioned herself as the next Lolita; and their youngest, who just can't seem to keep track of her imaginary dog. Can the Johnson's survive each other and all the obstacles the road throws at them to make it to Caruthersville, Missouri? Can they find Missouri?

HELLBOY (PG-13)
Starring: Ron Perlman, Selma Blair, Jeffrey Tambor, Karel Roden and Rupert Evans
When a Nazi mystical experiment goes awry in 1944, the target of a wizard's spell, the child of Satan, Hellboy is wrenched from his home and adopted by US agents who intercept his arrival. Raised as a force of good, Hellboy grows up to be a full-fledged demon in the form of a man, complete with fierce red skin, a tail, a giant armored glove and two large circles where his horns should be. Now, the adult Hellboy, an investigator of the paranormal, is sent on a mission that brings him back in touch with the evil genius who started it all.

JERSEY GIRL (PG-13)
Starring: Ben Affleck, Liv Tyler, Raquel Castro, George Carlin and Jason Biggs
Ollie Trinke is at the top of his game. A smooth, Manhattan music publicist, Ollie has just married the love of his life and has a child on the way. It's a perfect life that is tragically upended when he suddenly finds himself a single father unqualified for his new role. Before long, Ollie's big city lifestyle clashes head on with fatherhood. After losing his job, he's forced to move back in with his father in the New Jersey suburb where he was raised. With the help of a beautiful young friend who opens him up to love again, and the daughter who gives him the courage to keep going, he begins to realize that sometimes, you have to forget about what you thought you were and just accept who you are.

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR (R)
Starring: Elisha Cuthbert, Emile Hirsch, Timothy Olyphant, James Remar and Paul Franklin Dano
An ambitious high school senior, Matthew, with dreams of a career in politics, is overjoyed to discover that his new neighbor, 19 year old Danielle, is absolutely beautiful, and they fall in love quickly, head over heels. Their relationship is put to the test, however when he discovers (along with the rest of the town) that she used to be a porn star.



Free Shirahama Beach Shuttle Bus

Every Sunday, starting June 13 through August 29, there will be a free MWR Shirahama Beach Shuttle Bus. The bus will depart Main Base from the bus stop located across from the Commissary at 11 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Return trips from Shirahama Beach will be at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Children 12 & under must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 252-3433.

MWR is Welcoming Home Our Fleet with Dishwalla Live in Concert

The Housing Welcome Center Parking lot is the place to be on Tuesday, June 15 at 3 p.m. There will be Big Glove Boxing, Arm Wrestling, Jousting, Sumo, Live Concert (4:30 p.m.), food and more. For more information, call 252-2928.

Get Your Act Together for the Gong Show

Think you got talent and can win the judges over? Bring it on down to the Galaxies Club

on Thursday, June 17 for Sasebo's version of the Gong Show. The Fun begins at 8 p.m. for those 18 years or older. Spectators are welcome. Don't miss this night of fun and a chance to win cool prizes. Sign up by Friday, June 11 and be entered for a special drawing. For more information, call 252-2980.

Get planning for this Father's Day Weekend with MWR

Saturday, June 19, give dad a day of adventure for this Father's Day. The Sailing and Outdoor Adventure Center is offering a great Deep Sea Fishing Trip to Kuroshima, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. for \$30. For more information, call 252-3500. For you single or accompanied fathers, join Liberty on a trip to Omura for some circuit go-cart racing fun. From 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., cost is \$30 includes transportation and 14 laps. Bring extra yen for additional laps, food and souvenirs. For more information, call 252-3756. On Sunday, June 20, treat dad to steak & eggs at the

Harbor View Club's Father's Day Brunch, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Adults \$14.95, Children 5 – 10 years old \$6.95 and children 4 & under are free. Make your reservations at 252-3965. How about a trip with Travel & Tours on a Kumagawa Boat Ride and visit to the Kyudenso Caves. Kumagawa River is one of the most famous rapids in Japan. (Rapids cannot be guaranteed) Adults \$40, children 6 – 15 \$25 and 5 & under are \$15. For more information, call 252-3433. For you single and accompanied fathers, spend this special day in the wild at the Africa Safari Park and Beppu Hell Tour with Liberty. 9 a.m. – 7 p.m., \$35 include transportation and includes transportation and entrance fees. For more information, call 252-3756.

Register now for Great Bowling Tournaments

The Spare Time Recreation Bowling Center is gearing up for two great tournaments. Saturday, July 3, it's the Independence Day Blast Off Tournament at 11 a.m. You may register now until Friday, June 25. Men will be 9-Pin No Tap and Women 8-Pin No Tap. Entry fee is \$20. The five top bowlers will finish in the money. There will be lucky drawings throughout the tournament for participants. A minimum of 25 and maximum of 40 bowlers. The highest total pin fall will determine the winner. The total number of

participants will determine the prize money. Must be 18 years or older. Kids 9-Pin No Tap Bowlarama on Saturday, July 10 from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. \$10 entry fee and there will be prizes for all participants. This tournament will consist of 3 games of 9-Pin No Tap bowling. Age categories: 5 years & under, 6 – 11 years old, 11 & 12 years old, 13 – 18 years old. Registration deadline is Friday, July 2. For more information, call 252-3634.

Get prepared for the Summer with the Sailing & Outdoor Adventure Center

Whether it is kayaking, canoeing, power boating, water skiing, basic sailing or get your RV certification, the Sailing & Outdoor Adventure Center has a class to get you ready and certified for fun in the sun this summer. Stop by the Sailing Center and get all of your information or call 252-3500.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Sasebo Youth Summer Camp

Registration is going on now for this year's 2004 Summer Camp. Stop by the Main Base or Hario Youth Center and register your 5 – 12 year old for a summer of fun. You can sign up for one week or for the whole summer. Two great camps to choose from each week, one will be creative, and the other active. First come, first serve basis. For more information, call 252-2989 or 252-8866.

Living in Japan: The Japanese concept of 'Ma'

The Japanese kanji character 'Ma' signifies space. Space, as in a gap or a hole, a pause, an open area devoid of anything, or a silence. The concept of 'Ma' is central to the way Japanese see things and

how they perceive things to be either appropriate or inappropriate. The Japanese see great beauty and serenity in spaces or pauses that exist in objects, displays, events, or day-to-day interactions with others.

One of the greatest difficulties Japanese have in understanding or appreciating many foreign cultures is the almost fanatical way people of some cultures obsessively fill space with clutter, when speaking, when decorating, or simply in going through their daily lives. We Americans are major offenders in this respect.

When carrying on a conversation with a Japanese person you may find them pausing on occasion, seeming to ruminate on the topic



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you are discussing, and then going on with their train of thought. We Americans tend to see such pauses as awkward gaps in the flow of conversation, and are often compelled to fill that dead air by jumping in with our rebuttal or our own sage views on the topic at hand. Simply speaking, we fail to observe the

'Ma.'

When spacing is improper, the Japanese will feel uncomfortable and refer to the situation as 'machigai' or a mistake. When appropriate spacing is non-existent, they will

call it 'manuke,' which literally translates to stupid or stupidity.

You will find empty space in Japanese art, landscaping, architectural design, conversation, general lifestyle, business, and every other identifiable facet of their lives. A solitary flower, an interesting stone placed in an expanse of sand or smaller stones, two or three artistically arranged morsels of food displayed on a large plate, silence, thousands of easily recognized examples we have all seen and marveled at, or been appalled by, due to the wasted space where so much more could go.

Space, nothing, air - left there to allow each viewer or listener to individually contemplate, interpret, and appreciate what is being shown, or what is being said. A very Asian approach to life and one we find difficult, if not physically painful, to emulate.



AIU Open House

Welcome the AIU insurance service to Nimitz Park June 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. with free refreshments and giveaways. Retail service will begin June 28, with hours from 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Duty Manager Position Available

Looking for someone interested in providing great customer service! Must be flexible, able to work various locations and hours. Stop by Fleet Landing or Nimitz Park for an application.

Fleet Appreciation Day June 15

USO and AT&T will supply prizes. Dishwalla will perform and sign autographs afterwards.

USO Gala and Service Salute

The USO will celebrate its Fifth Annual Service Salute on Friday, July 2 at Huis Ten Bosch's ANA Hotel. The event, honoring U.S. and Japanese military forces, begins at 6:30 p.m. and will include dinner, a program of recognition, a guest speaker, entertainant and music. Tickets can be obtained from either the Fleet Landing or any USO Council member.

For more information, please call 252-2589.

Betcha didn't know about Fiddler's Green

Phil Eakins

Base Historian

How many of you have heard of a place called Fiddler's Green? According to nautical lore, it's a special place for Sailors to go when they pass on. In other words, Fiddler's Green is 'Sailor heaven' where music always plays, mugs are never empty and all the desires of a Sailor are met.

At one time, Fleet Activities Sasebo (CFAS) had its very own Fiddler's Green. Rather than being the mythical Sailor's heaven, though, this place was the name of Sasebo's first Enlisted Men's Club.

The club was officially opened as EM

Club Navy 3912 on August 8, 1952, by then Commander, Fleet Activities Sasebo Captain A.E. Fitzwilliams. The club, located on a small hill just off the Main Base, had a commanding view of India Basin and the harbor. The small road leading to the club is still visible from SSK Bypass behind a locked gate. A pedestrian bridge once spanned the bypass to help keep patrons off the road and out of traffic.

According to a former club manager, it was not uncommon for the EM Club to reach sales of nearly \$100,000 per month during the Korean War; no small feat considering hamburgers sold for a dime, steaks were \$1.25, mixed drinks could be purchased for a mere 15 cents and beer was only a dime! In 1957, the club became

the second largest Navy EM Club in the world based on monthly sales.

From 1961 until 1974, the Navy Ship's Store Office, precursor to today's Navy Exchange, managed the EM Club. Eventually a contest was held to provide the club a more fitting name. A group of Sailors from USS Delta (AR-9) submitted the winning entry: Fiddler's Green.

The club featured a couple of bars, sukiyaki room, package store, barbershop, yen sales, restaurants and a grand ballroom. The Fiddler's Green name in green neon lights was extinguished for the final time on March 31, 1976.

Worship Services

Community Chapel, Main Base

Roman Catholic
Sun. 9 a.m., Tue.- Fri. 11:30 a.m., Sat. 5:30 p.m.
Protestant
Sun. 11 a.m.
Protestant Sunday Schools
Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Catholic Catechetical Doctrine
Sun. 10:15 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study by Beth Moore
Wed. 9:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.- Music room
Christian Men’s Fellowship
Every fourth Sat. of the month, 8 a.m., Fellowship Hall.

Hario Chapel

Protestant (Traditional)
Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Roman Catholic
Sun. noon
Episcopal
Sun. 5 p.m.
http://culdee.org
Protestant Sunday School
Sun. 9:45 a.m.
Catholic Catechetical Doctrine
Sun. 11 a.m.
Ladies Midweek Bible Study
Wed., 9 a.m.
Youth Drama Group
Sun. 1:30 p.m.

Lay Congregations

Church of Christ (CEC)
(non-instrumental), Sun. 10 a.m. at Main Base FMI 252-8122
Jewish Community
Contact Religious Ministries at 252-3380 FMI
Nichiren Daishonin’s Buddhism (SGI-USA)
Sat. 1 p.m. at the Community and Education Center (CEC). FMI 252- 8165
New Life Christian Fellowship (CEC)
Sunday School- 12:15 p.m. MB, Sunday Worship Service- 1 p.m. MB, Adult Bible Study - Fridays, 6 p.m. Hario. Prayer Meeting- Wed., 6 p.m., Hario. FMI 252-7332
Ladies Bible Study (CEC)
Tuesday 6:30 p.m.- Music Room FMI call 252-8632
Family Bible Study (Hario)
Wednesdays 7 p.m. FMI call 252-8632

Off-base Congregations

Greater Harvest Holiness Church of God in Christ
Located in Daikoku-cho. Sun. 11 a.m. FMI 090-1517-7712
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Missionary- 252-8279
Lighthouse Baptist Church
Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. FMI, 33-9011 or 090-8914-8319.
International Christian Assembly
Assemblies of God; Sun. 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. FMI, 28-4063.
Iglesia Ni Cristo
252-2363 During working hrs.
252-8453 After working hrs.

For more information, please contact Religious Ministries at 252-3380.

AFN-TV Schedule June 12 - June 18

The following schedule is an abbreviated schedule. For a full schedule, please log on to www.myafn.net or check AFN Channel 5.

	News	Spect.	Pac.	Atlan.	Sports
Sat. June 12	9 a.m. - Countdown w/ Kieth Olbermann 11 a.m. - The News Hour 4 p.m. - Nightline 6 p.m. - CNN Live 8 p.m. - CNN Saturday Morning	9 a.m. - Burt Wolf's Local Flavors 10 a.m. - Airline 4 p.m. - The View 8 p.m. - Everwood 9 p.m. - Strong Medicine	3 p.m. - Lizzie McGuire 7 p.m. - My Wife & Kids 8 p.m. - The West Wing 10 p.m. - Headline News	8 a.m. - Sister Act 10 a.m. - I Know...Last Summer 3 p.m. - Rocket Power 7 p.m. - Entertainment Tonight 11 p.m. - Law & Order	8 a.m. - MLB 11 a.m. - MLB 4 p.m. - NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series 8 p.m. - MLB
Sun. June 13	9 a.m. - Washington Week In Review 10 a.m. - CNN People in The News 6 p.m. - Big Story Weekend Edition 7 p.m. - CNN Presents	9 a.m. - Music and the Spoken Word 6 p.m. - The Simpsons 8 p.m. - Joan of Arcadia 9 p.m. M*A*S*H	12:30 p.m. - Arthur 3 p.m. - MotorWeek 7 p.m. - Judging Amy 8 p.m. - XXX 11 p.m. - That 70s Show	8 a.m. - Saturday Night Live 12 p.m. - Headline News 4 p.m. - The Even Stevens Movie 8 p.m. - Baseball Tonight	8:30 a.m. - NASCAR Busch Series 11 a.m. - MLB 4 p.m. - AFL 9 p.m. - IRL Auto Racing
Mon. June 14	7 a.m. - Tim Russert 8 a.m. - Fox Report 9 a.m. - This Week 11 a.m. - 60 Minutes 4 p.m. - Beltway Boys 8 p.m. - Good Morning America	10 a.m. - Average Joe 2 p.m. - Remember The Titans 5 p.m. - The Simpsons 8 p.m. - Monster Garage	10 a.m. NBA 1:25 p.m. - Guiding Light 4:30 p.m. - Even Stevens 6:30 p.m. - Pacific Report 8 p.m - Cold Case	8:30 a.m. - Seinfeld 12:30 p.m. - America's Black Forum 3:30 p.m. - Wheel of Fortune 7:30 p.m. - Judge Judy 8 p.m. - Today 10:30 p.m. - Digimon	7:30 a.m. - ESPNNews 9 a.m. - MLB 4:30 p.m.- Major League Soccer 8:30 p.m. - NASCAR NexTel Cup Series
Tues. June 15	7 a.m. - Headline News 8:30 a.m. - CBS Evening News 10 a.m. - Hannity & Colmes 6 p.m. - CNN Daybreak	9:30 a.m. - Happy Days 6 p.m. - Monk 7 p.m. - ER 8 p.m. - The Residents 9 p.m - Patton	12 p.m. - NBC Nightly News 3 p.m. - Arthur 5 p.m. - Jeopardy! 8 p.m. - Signs 10:30 p.m. - Tonight Show with Jay Leno	9 a.m. - MLB 12 p.m. - Headline News 3 p.m. - Sagwa 5:35 p.m. - Guiding Light 6:17 p.m. - General Hospital	8 a.m. - NHRA Auto Racing 1 p.m. - FIM World Superbike Series 4 p.m. - Ballroom Boxing 7 p.m. - MLB
Wed. June 16	8 a.m. - ABC World News Tonight 12 p.m. - BET Nightly News 2 p.m. - Newsnight w/ Aaron Brown 7 p.m. - The O'Reilly Factor	10 a.m. - Super Millionaire 2 p.m. - Breaking Away 7 p.m. - Star Trek 8 p.m. - Mail Call 9 p.m. - Secrets Of War	9:30 a.m. - Wheel Of Fortune 12 p.m - NBC Nightly News 4 p.m. - The Dr. Phil Show 8 p.m. - Today 10 p.m. - Between The Lions	8 a.m. - Raging Bull 12 p.m. - Headline News 4 p.m. - The Dr. Phil Show 8 p.m. - Today 10 p.m. - Between The Lions	8 a.m. - ESPN25 10 a.m. - Tuesday Night Fights 2:30 p.m. - Totally NASCAR 4 p.m. - Monster Truck Show 7 p.m. - MLB
Thurs. June 17	7:30 a.m. - NBC Nightly News 12:30 p.m. - Nightly Business Report 3 p.m. - Paula Zahn Now 6 p.m. - 60 Minutes II	8 a.m. - The Wild Thornberrys 2 p.m. - Masterpiece Theatre 6 p.m. - One Tree Hill 7 p.m. - The West Wing	8 a.m. - Sesame Street 3 p.m. - Disney's Hercules 7 p.m. - Everybody Loves Raymond	8 a.m. - Big 10 a.m. - Predator 4 p.m. - The Dr. Phil Show 4:46 p.m. Oprah Winfrey Show 8 p.m. - Today 11 p.m. - Yu-Gi-Oh!	8 a.m. - MLB 2 p.m. - Track and Field 4 p.m. - MLB 8 p.m. - MLB 11 p.m. - Golf
Fri. June 18	1 p.m. - Larry King Live 5 p.m. - Hardball w/ Chris Matthews 6 p.m. - Primetime 8 p.m. - Good Morning America	8:30 a.m. - SpongeBob Squarepants 3 p.m. - The X-Files 6 p.m. - The Dead Zone 7 p.m. - Boston Public	3 p.m. - House of Mouse 4:30 p.m. - As Told by Ginger 8 p.m. - The Apprentice 9 p.m. - Alias	12 p.m. - Headline News 3:30 p.m. - Wheel Of Fortune 5:35 p.m. - Guiding Light 11 p.m. - Ozzy & Drix	9 a.m. - WNBA 11 a.m. - MLB 4 p.m. - MLB 8 p.m. - Sports TBD 11 p.m. - Golf

Non-Profit Organizations

Al-Anon
090-8229-7048, 090-9602-4353
Alcoholics Anonymous
090-9602-4353, 090-8229-7048

CFAS Wardroom Association
252-3452
CPO Association
252-3521

Exceptional Sailor Program
Shore Duty E-4 and below, 252-5525

Filipino American Association
252-8361, 080-3228-5809

Guardian Angels
Spouse support group. 090-5945-2150

MCM Spouse Support Group
252-7235
Navy League, Sasebo Council
252-3109

Nippon Lodge Number 9
252-3481
Officers’ Spouses’ Club
252-7345

Sasebo Bluejackets Association
E-1 to E-6 personnel. 252-3481
Sasebo Eagles Little League Club
<c30-dd@cfas.navy.mil>
Sasebo First Class Association
Shore Duty E-6's. 252-2181/3347
Sasebo Homeschool Support Group
252-8195, 0956-58-7875

Thrifty Treasures
252-8940

USS Essex Family Support Group
0956-32-2177
USA Girl Scouts Overseas
0956-49-5273
USO
252-3959

Community Numbers Branch Medical

Hours of Operation

Monday & Friday 8:30-11:30; 12:30 - 4 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday 7:30-11:30; 12:30 - 4 p.m.
Wednesday 8:30-11:30
Appointment Line: 252-2550
Hario Annex Clinic: 252-8770
Online Medication Refill: <www.nhyoko.med.navy.mil>
TRICARE Health Line: 005-3111-4621
TRICARE Enrollment: 252-2572

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

On Base: 9-1-1
Off Base: 0956-23-9911
Patient Comment Line: 252-2536
Or send e-mail to: <SASOIC@nhyoko.med.navy.mil>

Branch Dental

Hours of Operation

Mon.-Tue., Thu.-Fri. 7:15 - 4 p.m.
Wed. (Hario closed) 7:15 - noon
Sick Call 7:15 - 9 a.m.
Main Base: 252-3886
252-3747
Hario: 252-8977

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

After Hours: 252-2550
252-2551
Cell: 080-5059-6754

CFAS Security

Lost and Found 252-2392
Desk Sergeant 252-3446 or 3447
Security Operations Officer 252-2371
Security Administration 252-2386

Fire Department

Business lines
Information/Dispatcher 252-3408/3518
Dispatcher 252-2144
Fire Chief 252-2147
Prevention Chief 252-2139
Training Chief 252-2149
Fire Prevention Offices
Main Base & Hario 252-2142/2163
Ordnance Area 252-2162
FISC Areas 252-2166

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

On Base: 9-1-1
Off Base: 0956-23-9911

Other numbers

Command Chaplain 252-3380
Fleet & Family Support Center 252-3604
CFAS Quarterdeck 252-3311
Navy Relief Society 252-3366
CFAS Public Affairs (Shore-based commands) 252-3409
CTF-76 Public Affairs (Sea-based commands) 252-2131
USO 252-3959
Navy Lodge 252-3608
AFN 252-3869
1575 Thunder Radio 252-1575
Command Connections 252-2290

Introducing MWR's summer camp interns

Frank A. DeSilva
MWR Marketing

Seven college seniors and three recent college graduates arrived in Sasebo last week to prepare for the 2004 summer camp program sponsored by Morale, Welfare and Recreation

(MWR). The Interns are planning to enter the field of recreation in the future. Their internship with the Summer Camp Program here will provide them with an opportunity to put into practice some of the training they have completed during their college education.

Three of the interns participated in the Sasebo Summer Camp program last year.

Summer camp '04 officially gets underway on June 14, but the interns are already hard at work preparing for the 11-week program that is scheduled to end on Aug. 27.

They are attending a variety of classes dealing with such important topics as health and safety, child abuse, command policies and cultural

issues.

Summer Camp '04 will be divided into two 'themed' tracks – an active camp and a creative camp. Physical activities will include Great Outdoors, Under the Sea, Color Wars, Camp Extreme, Navy Seals, Treasure Island, Jersey Week, Medieval Times, Olympics 2004 and Under the Big Top.

Creative activities will include Under the Sea, Safari, World Sports, Ooey Gooley, Spy Kids, Young Chefs, Harry Potter, Wild, Wild West, Animation Creation, All About Me and All Around the World.

Parents still have time to register their children for the '04 Summer Camp program. For more information about the program, interested parents can call the Youth Activities Center at 252-8866.

Here are the 10 Summer Camp Interns (their names are aliases because children are asked to try to figure out who the aliases really are before the Summer Camp program ends):

Princess Leia, from Fairfield, Ill., attends Southeast Missouri State University. The senior is majoring in Child Development. In her spare time she enjoys sports, reading and puzzles.

Princess Fiona hails from Millstadt, Ill. She is a senior at Southeast Missouri State University, majoring in Health Management. Her hobbies include traveling, sports and anything to do with the outdoors.

Bambi, a resident of Niceville, Fla., is a senior at Florida State University. 'Bambi' is majoring in Recreation and Leisure Services Administration. Her hobbies include traveling, tennis, and sunbathing.

Popeye The Sailor Man is from Pinehurst, N.C. He is student at Appalachian State University where he is majoring in Recreation Management. 'Popeye' enjoys sports, outdoor activities and swimming.

Boo calls Prattsburgh, N.Y. home. She recently completed her degree in Recreation Management from Sunny Brockport College. 'Boo' enjoys reading, traveling and just plain having fun.

Peter Pan is from Annapolis, Md. 'Peter' recently graduated from Western Kentucky University with a degree in Recreation and Park Management. He enjoys hiking, sports

in general, playing cards and all outdoor activities.

Princess Tiger Lily is from Midland, Texas. She is a senior this year at the University of Utah where she plans to graduate soon. She is majoring in Parks, Recreation and Tourism and Experimental Education. Her hobbies include rock climbing and hiking.

Splinter hails from O'Fallon, Mo. and is soon to graduate from Southeast Missouri State University. The senior is majoring in Recreation. His pasttime activities include a wide variety of outdoor activities.

Benji is from Oak Ridge, Tenn. She is a senior at Middle Tennessee State University where she is majoring in Recreation and Leisure Services. Her hobbies include watching movies and singing along with the radio.

Hunter calls Peru, Ill. home. He recently graduated from Illinois State University with a degree in Commercial Recreation. He enjoys fishing, softball and most other outdoor activities.



Boo (Photos by Frank A. DeSilva)



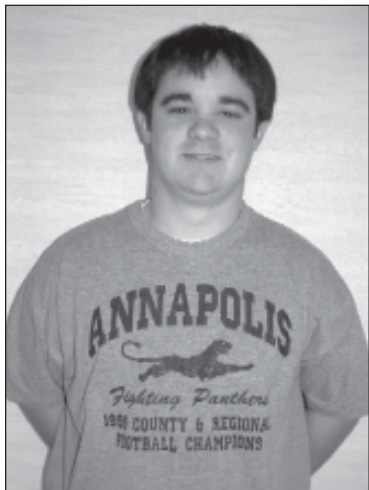
Princess Fiona



Princess Leia



Popeye



Peter Pan



Benji



Bambi



Princess Tiger Lily



Hunter

CONNECTIONS

FREE Luncheon!

Thu, June 17 • 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Community Education Center

ALL NEWCOMERS who have reported to the base within the last 5 months are welcome! All other cho residents, please call FFSC at 252-3604 for reservation.

Welcome to Sasebo

Celebrate Independence Day

July 4, festivities start at 1 until 7 p.m.
 Happy 227th Birthday

Including preformances by:
 Blues Brothers & Bon Jovi tribute bands from US
 E.J. King High School Band and CFAS Chapel Choir
 Japanese Dance Groups & Taiko drummers
 USO's Sasebo Idol talent contest

CLASSIFIEDS

VEHICLES

(Exp. June 19) **1996 Honda Stationwagon**, JCI '05, asking \$3300. Call 090 7396 9753.

(Exp. June 19) **1993 Toyota Surf**, JCI '06, asking \$2000. Call Don at 252-7335 or 090 9478 4908.

(Exp. June 19) **1992 Daihatsu Mira**, JCI '05, asking \$1250. Call 252-3601/3608.

(Exp. June 19) **1990 Nissan Laurel**, JCI '05, asking \$1150. Call 252-8902/3746 or 090 6192 3067.

(Exp. June 19) **1992 Mazda Autozam**, JCI '05, asking \$2479. Also selling **1991 Nissan Bluebird**, JCI '04, asking \$2499. Call Ernest at 252-8687 or 090 8394 6907.

(Exp. June 19) **1989 Toyota Corona**, JCI '04, asking \$1500 obo. Call 252-2034/8421.

(Exp. June 26) **1989 Toyota Master Ace**, JCI '05, asking \$1500 obo. Also selling **1991 Toyota Sprinter**, JCI '05, asking \$1000 obo. Call 090 1971 0581.

(Exp. June 26) **1994 Toyota Corona**, JCI '04, asking \$500. Also selling **1991 Nissan March**, JCI '04, asking \$300. Call 252-4192 or 28 7303 until 9 p.m.

(Exp. June 26) **1992 Toyota Van**, JCI '05, asking \$1900 obo. Call 252-2584 or 20 8064.

(Exp. June 26) **1993 Toyota Marino**, JCI '04, asking \$1400. Call 090 1515 8791.

(Exp. July 3) **1990 Honda Integra**, JCI '05. Call 252-2268 or 090 3662 7769.

(Exp. July 3) **1995 Toyota Carina**, JCI '05, asking \$1500. Call Joe at 252-2560 or 47 7765.

(Exp. July 3) **1994 Toyota Carrina E.D.**, JCI '05, asking \$ 2000. Call Ryan at 252-2244 or 090 7385 0159.

(Exp. July 3) **1994 Nissan Silvia**, JCI '04, asking \$2000. Call Kenneth at 080 1712 3542 or email <moonwalker1977@yahoo.com>

(Exp. July 3) **1991 Black Toyota Levin**, JCI '04, asking \$800. Call Cyr at 090 5935 5560.

(Exp. July 3) **1991 Nissan Serena Van**, JCI '05, asking \$850. Call 090 5283 6032.

LOST AND FOUND

CFAS Security has several unclaimed lost & found items, including cell phones, keys, eyeglasses, backpacks, clothing items, jewelry, ATM cards, wristwatches, ID cards and personal items.

If you are missing any items of this type, please stop by the Security Office (next to the front gate) or call 252-2392 to claim your property.

MISCELLANEOUS

(Exp. June 19) Two Kerosene heaters \$20/ea or \$30 for both, Three Electric heaters \$20/ea or \$45 for all, Japanese style coffee table \$30. Call 090 1971 0581.

(Exp. June 19) Housekeeping/Organizing help wanted for apartment at Huis Ten Bosch Hills. Call Kathleen at 58 7875 or 080 3228 5850.

(Exp. June 19) Phone rights for sale \$200, available June 7, George Foreman's Rotisserie oven & cart \$100. Call Jeanna at 090 1368 6271.

(Exp. June 19) Skyperfect Satellite dish w/ accessories \$75. Call Linda at 080 5050 9760 or email <hazardthomas@hotmail.com>

(Exp. June 19) Phone rights for sale \$200. Call Chris at 252-2271 or 090 6290 1953.

(Exp. June 19) Scholastic Discovery books wanted, Cartoon Network Scholastic books. Call 0928 71 8512.

(Exp. June 26) Female Puppy, 2 - 3 months old. Found in peak traffic, smart, gentle and healthy. Call 31 2863 or email <maori@post.cc.sasebo.ac>

(Exp June 26) Four year old Cat needs good home, loveable, playful. Can't take her back to the states. Call 252-3150/8355 or 090 9590 1506.

(Exp. June 26) Two male Cats, family oriented, friendly. Call Elisa at 252-8328 or 090 5080 7610.

(Exp. June 26) Compaq Presario 2580us pentium IV, three months old, Windows XP, CD-RW, DVD player, asking \$900. Call Keith at 090 8394 5150.

(Exp. June 26) JVC 27" television \$50, Entertainment Center \$200. Call 252-8626 or 090 7537 8926.

(Exp. June 26) Little Tikes kids table \$20, Call 252-8299.

HOME BUSINESS

IMPORTANT INFORMATION!
Home-based businesses require CFAS approval, and WON'T be advertised in the Sasebo Soundings without it. Applications for Command approval are available through the SJA office, Bldg 80 or call 252-2103 FMI.

P.A.W.S. Pet Rescue Organization. If anyone desires a pet, please call Shirley at 252-7158 to inquire about puppies or dogs and Itura at 252-7322 to inquire about kittens or cats. If anyone needs to find a home for a pet, please only contact us if you still have your pet after you've advertised at least two weeks in the Soundings. Donations are always welcomed and may be left at Paws and Claws with Brandi or Sandra.

New English instructor in Sasebo. Possesses Bachelor's Degree in Communications. Scheduling classes now for all age groups. Availability is limited, so call now. Hario. 080-3223-9162 or 252-8555.

Need a translator? Need someone who can talk to a Japanese person? Anything you can think of, I can translate! If you ever need to negotiate: bills, phone rights, cable TV hook-ups, Cho/Landlord issues, car buying, insurance, car registration. I speak fluent English and Japanese and can provide confidential services like: birth certificates, divorce paperwork, marriage paperwork, City Office visits, hospital/doctor visits. Call Victoria at 090-7445-1853.

Pampered Chef Consultant. Hello. My name is Florence Franks and I am a consultant in your area. BOOK YOUR SHOW TODAY and receive a gift for hosting your show, 10% discount card good for one year, bonus points for FREE Products & more... New Spring/Summer Catalog available. New Products. Call me anytime @ 080-5201-7164 or ext.7302. Thank You.

Several locals interested in meeting learning partners; you share a little English and in turn, they'll teach you Japanese.No monies exchanged. <maori@post.cc.sasebo.ac.jp> or 31-2863.

Experienced in teaching to children and adults, will provide private English lessons to single students or groups. Morning and weekend classes available. Call Gina at 252-7264 or 090-4221-9211.

Want to learn conversational English? I offer lessons in my home for individuals, groups, children or adults. Day or early evening lessons times available. Main base.Please call 252-7186 or 080-5050-6010.

American Cooking Class. Practice your English and learn to cook traditional American foods at the same time! Day and evening classes are available. Call Nina at 080-5211-0174.

Experienced Math Tutor. Does your child need some additional help learning math? Can tutor all levels (from elementary to high school). For adults, college algebra tutoring is also available. Individuals or groups are welcome. Please contact Nina via e-mail ninasilverman@hotmail.com or call 080-5211-0174 to set up a lesson.

Therapeutic Massage. Relax, regain a sense of ease in your body, release stress and injury related pain. Specializing in a range of techniques tailored to your needs from deep tissue to gentle, rebalancing cranio-sacral therapy, plus pre & post-natal massage. Certified with over 18 years of experience. Convenient main base home office. Call Beth 252-7300.

Exeriented in teaching English to non-native

speakers. Will work with individual or group. Flexible hours. Call me at 252-8169.

French Language tutor. Pierre 090 3734 3509 or <cramoisii@hotmail.com>

Stars and Stripes delivers to your on base post office box. As a service to Stripes readers, the Sunday edition of Stars and Stripes is offered seven days a week. Look for the specially designated vending machines at the following locations: Bayside Food Court, Main Base Post Office, McDonald's and the Hario Home Store. FMI, we are located in Bldg PW-47, first floor, across the hall from the Navy Legal Services Office (NLSO), or call us at 252-3890.

Need a Massage? 1 hour \$45, 1 1/2 hours \$60. 2 hours, \$80. Swedish, Deep Tissue, Foot and Fa-

Just to note...

- 1) Classifieds run for three consecutive weeks. **Home Business Classifieds** run until further notice from either CFAS or advertiser.
- 2) Submission deadline for next *Sasebo Soundings Classifieds* is **Tuesday, 5 p.m. at soundings@cfas.navy.mil**
- 3) Advertisers are responsible for ensuring their ads are updated as necessary.
- 4) Home business ads are approved by CFAS through the SJA office and CSO. Ads will not be run without a copy of CSO's signed *Request to Engage in Private Employment*.
- 5) **ONLY SOFA-SPONSORED PERSONNEL MAY ADVERTISE IN SASEBO SOUNDINGS CLASSIFIEDS!**

Sasebo Soundings Editor

cial Massage. Can pick up from Main Base. Call Sandra, Certified Massage Therapist, 090-5024-7139 or 34-5321

Pacific Pixels Photography Specializing in family, silhouette adn kimono studio/outdoor photography. Also, modeling package for Japanese modeling agency. Professional and personable; quality portraits that will give lasting memories. A time to have a relaxed time and enjoy a true professional photography experience. Photo session begins at \$35.00. Packages begin at \$45.00. Some packages include CD of photos and postcards. Call Shirley at 252-7158 or e-mail <shirley@pacificpixels.com>

Child Find is a DoD program which actively seeks to locate and identify children through the age of 21, who may need developmental or education or related services. If you think your child has a disability, call 252-3600 (EJ King School), or 252-8800 (JN Darby School).

English Language Instructor-Call for lessons at 25-6563.

Language Instructor-Japanese or English, private and group rates. Children and adult classes at your convenience. FMI call 34-7957.

Are you concerned about your child's growth, health, motor skills or development? Early Intervention Services offers services to children from birth to age 3 and their families. These services may include help with communication problems, behavioral concerns, motor skills, delayed growth & development etc. FMI, call EDIS at 252-3888.

Today's Memories by DeMauro. From portraits to parties. We cover it all, we're MD Photography. Give us a call. 0956-39-2815. Check us out on the web at <www.mdphotography.net>

ADSL/Broadband setup and computer support; As the former USONet Manager, I can help you get started with faster internet access by setting up your ADSL or Broadband connection-set up fee is \$60. If you do not have a network card installed, no problem I can install one for you. Also, if you need computer support, I only charge \$50, for the first hour and \$25 for each additional half hour. Call Ernest Perez 252-8687 or 090 8394 6907 for an appointment.

Learn conversational English in Hario or at your home. Lessons for children, adults, individuals and groups. Call 252-8300 or 090 9604 3996.

Piano Insructor, four year degree in Music, four years experience. Children and adults welcome. Flexible schedule. Call Kristina at 252-8310 or 080 3223 8943.

HELP WANTED

These ads are the most up-to-date announcements made to Sasebo Soundings as of Wednesday, 12 p.m.

SASEBO ELEMENTARY & E.J. KING HIGH SCHOOL

Open-continuous Vacancy Announcements: Applications for the following open-continuous vacant positions are accepted. If you are interested in any of the positions below, please submit your application now. Our Personnel Office in Okinawa maintains the applicant files.

Qualifications: Applicants must be U.S. citizen and dependents of active military or DOD civilian personnel. Please call 252-3600 (for Sasebo ES) or 252-3059 (for King HS) or drop by the schools' offices for more information.

Positions: Substitute Teachers, TP-1702-AA, \$87.50/day Educational Aid (General), GS-1702-04

Educational Aid (Special Education), GS-1702-04
Educational Aid (Sure Start), GS-1702-04
Office Automation Clerk/Assistant, GS-0326-04/05
Secretary, GS-0318-05/06
School Support Clerk/Assistant, GS-0303-4/5/6/7

J.N. DARBY

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Open Positions for Darby Elementary School. All applicants must be a US Citizen and have SOFA status to be considered. J. N. Darby is now accepting applications for substitute teachers. To be fully qualified, applicants must have a high school diploma. 15 college credit hours preferable. J.N. Darby has IMMEDIATE openings for Education Aides. Qualified candidates must have a high school diploma, be a U.S. citizen, and be SOFA sponsored. Educational Aid (Special Education) GS-1702-4: Typical duties and responsibilities: Assists teachers and administrative staff by distributing testing materials, developing audio-visual tactile aids, tutoring selected pupils, supervising independent study, making field trip arrangements, or working with pupils to develop student self-helpskills.Minimum Qualification requirements: ABILITY TO PROVIDE SPECIALIZED SERVICES TO INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES. Candidates should describe experience; education and /or training that demonstrates their ability to provide support services to children with disabilities in an educational environment. Include all experience gained in any capacity with disabled individuals in an educational, social, or recreational environment which provided knowledge of the specialized requirement of disabled individuals.

COMMUNITY BANK

Community Bank is looking for an energetic team player for a 20 hour teller position. If you are a hard worker and interested in the financial services industry, please contact Jamie or Kimberly @ 252-3963, for more information. Prior cash handling and customer service preferred.

CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE

Central Texas College is currently looking for evenings instructors in the following areas: Business Management, Human Resource, English, Speech, Computer Science, Developmental Math and Physical Education. We are also looking for distant learning instructors in the following areas: Accounting, English and Government.For more information, please contact the local field advisor at 252-3730or email <sasebo-fa@etc-japan.com>

J-PHONE

J-Phone, Sasebo Military Division is looking for part time applicants. If interested, please send your resume to: <jphone_sase@poem.ocn.ne.jp> or contact J-Phone at 252-3563.

HARIO DECA

CPA is now accepting applications for deli/bakery workers. Approximately 20-25 hours per week, \$6.50/hr. Please call 252-8956.

STARS AND STRIPES

Stars and Stripes has a continuing need for newscarrriers in the Main Base and Hario Housing areas. FMI, call 252-3890 or visit us in PW-47, first floor, across the hall from the NLSO.

AMERICABLE

Americable is accepting applications for a Customer Service Representative, part time approximately 25 - 30 hours a week. Must speak English and Japanese, be able to use Excel, MSWord and other common office programs. Previous customer service skills preferable. Apply in person at Building 96 Main Base across from Navy Legal. No phone calls, please.

MWR

REGULAR FULL-TIME POSITION:

Sailing Center
Maintenance Worker, \$10.29/hr. Open until filled.

Theater
Theater Manager, NF-03,\$21,000 to \$55,000 per annum. Open until filled.

Travel & Tours
Recreation Assistant, NF-03, \$8.39/hr. Open until filled.

FLEXIBLE POSITIONS:
Youth/Teen Center (HV/MB), *SSN Required*
Recreation Aide, \$8.42/hr. (Teen/Pre-Teen Programs and School Age Care Programs)

Recreation Aide, \$6.50/hr. (Summer hire:Open for high school students only)
Child Development Center (MB), *SSN Required*
Education Aid, GSE-02, \$8.42/hr; GSE-03, \$9.18/hr; GSE-04 \$10.31/hr

Bowling Center
Cashier/ Checker, \$6/hr
Cook, NA-04, \$9.58/hr

Sailing & Outdoor Recreation Center
Recreation Assistant (Sailing), NF-02, \$8.39/ hr

Recreation Assistant (Paintball), NF-02, \$8.30/hr

Theater (Showboat/Hario)
Snack bar Clerk,NF-01, \$6/hr
Facilities

Tools & Parts Attendant, NA-05, \$8.66/hr
Fleet Fitness Center

Recreation Aide (Gear Issue), NF-01, \$6.00/hr
Recreation Assistant (Phys. Fitness), NF-02, \$8.39/hr

Swimming Pool (HV/MB)
Lifeguard, NF-01, \$6.50/hr (Must have certification for Lifeguard & CPR)

Lifeguard with Water Safety Instructor (WSI) Certification, NF-01, \$7.00/hr
Galaxies

Bartender, NA-05, \$8.66/hr

Cashier, NF-01, \$6/hr

Club Operations Assistant (Duty Manager), NF-02, \$8.39/hr

Cook, NA-04, \$9.09/hr

Video & Sound Equipement Technician, NA-07, \$10.29/hr

Service Counter Assistant (Food), NF-01, \$7.50/ hr.

Harbor View Club
Club Operation Assistant (Duty Manager), NF-02, \$8.39/hr

Service Counter Assistant (Food), NF-01, \$7.50/ hr.

NEX

Automotive Mechanic, 60% commision (Labor Only), Auto Port, open until filled.
Customer Service Clerk, NF-2091-01,\$6.20/hr
Open Conituuos Flexible Vacancies (OC'03)
Main Base & Hario
Barber, NA-7603-07, \$9.78/hr
Beautician, NA-7641-07, \$9.78/hr
Sales Clerk, NF-2091-01, \$6.00/hr
Desk Clerk, NF-1176-01, \$6.00/hr
New Flexible Vacancies (Main Base)
Sales Clerk, NF-2091-01, \$6.00/hr, Main Store, Open until filled.
Sales Clerk, NF-2091-01, \$6.00/hr, Fleet Store, Open until filled.
Sales Clerk, NF-2091-01, \$6.00/hr, Four Seasons Store, Open until filled.

HRO

Store Worker (WG-6914-04) DECA, Sasebo, Open Continuous Position
Store Worker(WG-6914-04) DECA, Hario, Open Continuous Position
Sales Store Checker (GS-2091-03), DeCA, Sasebo, Open Continuous Position
Sales Store Checker (GS-2091-03) DeCA, Hario, Open Continuous Position
Education Aid/Technician(GS-1702-02/03/04) MWR, Main Base Open: 1/20/04 Close: 12/17/04 Open Continuous Position
Education Aid/Technician(GS-1702-02/03/04) MWR, Hario Open: 1/20/04 Close: 12/17/04 Open Continuous Position
Recreation Aid(Lifeguard)(GS-189-02), MWR, Main Base. Close: Open until filled
Recreation Aid(Lifeguard)(GS-189-02), MWR, Hario Close: Open until filled
Education Aid/Technician(GS-1702-02/03/04), MWR, Main Base Open: 3/10/04 1st C/O: 3/24/04 Close: Open until filled. Temporary Position
Education Aid/Technician(GS-1702-02/03/04), MWR, Hario Open: 3/10/04 1st C/O: 3/24/04 Close: Open until filled. Temporary Position
Housing Manager (GS-1173-05), CNFJ Housing, Open until filled.
Production Controller (GS-1152-09), SRF, Open until filled.
Purchasing Agent (GS-1105-04/05/06), Open until filled.
Child Development Center Director (GS-1701-09), Open until filled.
Social Services Representative (GS-0187-07), FFSC, Open until filled.
Recreation Specialist (Youth Activities)(GS-188-07), MWR, Open: 6/03/04 1st C/O: 6/17/04 Close: Open intil filled.

MWR Athletics
252-3588

SASEBO SPORTS

Sasebo Sports
Report
252-2290

MWR says to play it safe at pool

MWR Sports

Beware of the the potential hazards and mistakes at the pool this summer:
Breath-holding and underwater swimming- A favorite pastime of many children in the pool is swimming underwater and competing to see who can hold their breath the longest. This game, combined with competition and repetition can lead to “black-outs,” even in the shallowest of water. The most experienced swimmer can succumb to drowning or heart problems associated with frequent and prolonged breath holding. When it comes to water safety and breath holding,

be safe and don’t do it!
Parents not watching their children- Remember, lifeguards are on duty to enforce rules and regulations and respond to emergencies. Lifeguards are not there to babysit, there are too many people at the swimming pool for this to be realistic. Parents accompanying their children to the pool need to continue to watch and be aware of what their children are doing, so the lifeguard can focus on unaccompanied children. Just because there is a lifeguard on duty it does not mean parents are no longer responsible for their children’s safety. No one can watch a child as well as a parent.

Headfirst entries- It takes really deep water to prevent catastrophic head and neck injuries when diving head first into the pool. The magic diving depth for safety when attempting any dive is somewhere between 9-10 feet, regardless of the height from which the dive is initiated. It takes less than two seconds to render a patron quadriplegic. Headfirst entries are dangerous.

Pool hours for this summer are as follows:
Main Base: Monday-Friday-
Lapswim 6-8 a.m., 11-12:30 p.m.
Open swim 12:30-7 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday and holidays- Open swim 11 a.m.- 7 p.m.
Hario: Open swim, 12:30-7 p.m. every day.

SHIRAHAMA SHUTTLE SCHEDULE

Shirahama Beach

Depart Main Base
11 a.m. 12 p.m. 2 p.m. 4 p.m.

Depart Shirahama
1 p.m. 3 p.m. 5 p.m. 6 p.m.

Shirahama Beach shuttle bus stop is across from the Commissary.

Effective: June 13 - August 29

Children 12 & under must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 252-3433.

Getting ready for the game



A CFAS basketball team member warms up before his game June 8 at the Fleet Gym. (Official U.S. Navy photo by JO3 Rebekah Blowers)

Sasebo Sports Standings

Spring Softball (as of June 7):

Rank	Team	Win	Loss	.PCT	Forfeits
1	Fire Dreams	11	3	0.786	0
2	Pumpers	11	3	0.786	0
3	Hitmen	9	3	0.750	0
4	Dragons	6	2	0.750	0
5	Patriot	12	6	0.667	0
6	Bone Crushers	8	4	0.667	0
7	Essex	1	1	0.500	0
8	Snipes	1	1	0.500	0
9	Shooters	1	1	0.500	0
10	Kamikaze Squirrels	1	1	0.500	0
11	Fort McHenry	3	4	0.429	0
12	Fire A-B	5	10	0.333	0
13	A-Stars	1	9	0.100	0
14	NMCB-5	0	10	0.000	2
15	Guardian	0	9	0.000	0
16	Iron Gators	0	2	0.000	0
17	The Squad	0	1	0.000	0

Spring Basketball (as of June 4):

Rank	Team	Win	Loss	.PCT	Forfeits
1	Young Gunz	11	4	0.733	0
2	Patriots	9	10	0.474	0
3	Hitmen	8	6	0.571	0
4	Juneau	5	0	1.000	0
5	Harpers Ferry	4	0	1.000	0
6	Raiders	4	2	0.667	0
7	Wolf Pack	2	3	0.400	0
8	Guardian	1	19	0.050	0
9	Terror Squad	0	0	#DIV/0!	0

Upcoming sports and events:

Flag Day 3K Run:

Monday, June 14 at 11:30 a.m., Main Base Bldg. 80 flag pole. Show your pride in the flag as you jaunt around base sporting the country flag in your hand. Awards will be presented to the top finishers in each division (Youth, Adult, Fleet, Master, and Senior).

Sand Volleyball 2-on-2:

Sunday, June 20 at 1 p.m. in Nimitz Park. Double Elimination Tournament. Entries due to the Fleet Fitness Center office by Wednesday, June 16. 2-on-2 Olympic style sand volleyball tournament. Food and drinks will be provided free of charge. Awards will be given to the top teams, with individual awards for MVP and sportsmanship.

No Tap Special Tournament:

Friday, June 18 at the Spare Time Recreation Center at 6:30 p.m. The tournament consists of four games and is \$15 per person.

Youth Golf Clinic:

June 22-24 at Hario Fitness Center. 9-11 year olds: 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.; 12 years old and older: 10-11 a.m.

Sasebo Supply Corps Association Golf Tournament:

June 25 at Mikiwachi Sasebo Kokusai Country Club. Tournament format is a “4-person scramble” so all avid golfers and interested non-golfers are encouraged to attend. Sign up by June 14. For more information, contact Lt. j.g. Bok Beato at 252-3412 or e-mail florence_d_beato@yoko.fisc.navy.mil